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Raleigh, Jan. 4, 1842.

### I WISH I WERE HE!

T. H. SELBY.

Being Three Passages in the Life of Peter Polk. "I wish I were he" said peter Polk, as he saw the son of a rich neighbor riding by, while Peter was trudging on foot. Peter at this period was a-Letters to the Editor must come free of postage, bout ten years of age, a good boy, a tolerable scholar, of a kind, willing & obliging disposition. But Peter could scarcely look upon the superior comforts of those around him, without sometimes sighing that his own fortunes were so humble.

"Now," thought Peter, "how delightful it would be for me, instead of trudging three miles on foot to school, to ride pleasantly by on such a nice po-ney. I should not be so tired when I got there, and could learn a great deal more." With such The papers of all persons indebted for the North | thoughts Peter's head was filled as he trudged along he would ride it, and a thousand other such childish fancies until he got quite sad and altogether

dissatisfied with his lot. "Oh, how I do wish I were he!" exclaimed Peter. At the same moment turning a sudden corner in the road, he discovered the young gentleman quite dead. The poney ran away with him. It had thrown him off, and in falling, he had fractured his skull, and produced instant death. Survey-Streets, a choice assortment of Goods in the above bran- ing this sad spectacle, Peter seriously thought that ed him head and ears into the fish-pond. ches, by far larger than formerly kept. As they always he was far better off as he was, and trudged the resell at very moderate prices, they hope to merit a con- mainder of his walk for that and many another day

> "I wish I were he!" said Peter Polk, as at the age of twenty-three he left his friend and old school-

They had both commenced business at the same rants, Citron; 300 lb Candies, Pease's Hoarhound abled him to furnish two rooms in exceedingly Candy ; Chocolate, Peppersauce, Pickles, Lemon Syr- comfortable style against the time he might find a up, Nutmegs, Liquorice, Cinnamon, Sardines, Ancho- rib, to make his bones complete. But Richard had vies, Bologna Sausages, Smoked Tongues, very best far outstripped him. He had taken a whole house, and furnished it splendidly. He was always flush Essences, Opodeldoc, pink Saucers and lilly White, he was compelled to be exceedingly economical, not make out how it was. Richard did not seem questionably he was not half so attentive.

> plete it, he proceeded to Richard, who advanced him fifty dollars on his note. He executed the order, got paid, and took up his hat to proceed to Richard and pay him.

> "What a lucky fellow he is," cried Peter, "to be able thus to serve an old school-fellow. Oh, I wish

Just as he had uttered this exclamation, a police officer entered, and requested Peter to accompany him to the police office stating that he had a warrant for his a prehension. Peter was thunderstruck. He had done no one wrong that he was aware of. In vain he asked upon what charge he was arrested. gross Matches, Fireworks, Glass 14 x 18, Lamp and The officer was silent, and thus they proceeded to-Candlewicks, Purses, Pocketbooks, Night Tapers, Pow- gether to the police office. Peter underwent a ers, Sealingwax, Letterstamp, Pencils, Buttons, Pic He was then more rigorously examined as to his connection with that individual, and he stated all he knew, how he had helped him, and how, he added, "I often wish I were he."

"Young man," said the magistrate, "I believe

contained a long row of cells. Two doors securng one of these were unlocked, and Peter confronted its tenant-Richard Jones. He was one of a gang of forgers, and confessed to lending the identical bill to Peter, which was traced to him .-Of german silver and pinchback, Table and Tea Spoons, Peter, as he left the dreary abode of crime, thank-Desert Knives and Forks, Side, Pocket and other g. ed God heartly that he was not Richard Jones, and returned to his humble tenement with most heartfelt gratitude for all the blessings he possessed.

"I wish I were he," exclaimed Peter two years after the last event. It seemed somehow or other as if Peter's experience had gone for nought, and he could not get rid of his wishings. Yet he had mention all of which will be sold on reasonable terms perhaps more occasion to indulge in the "wish" now than at any former perod. The occasion was fashion, actually obtain.

Peter had long been enamored of a very pretty. and of what is still better, of a very good girl, but somehow or other, he did not make much advance. der the Superintendence of Mrs. Peat, will re-open He was always kindly received and warmly wel-8 50 believed he was not beloved again, certain it is might cause "the House to burst out into roars of your leaders. Recollect that if you are deceived that he had never spoken of love, except with his laughter" to witness such proceedings. eyes, and that delicious awkwardness so amusing To see the Whigs furiously advocating a direct to an interested spectator that always embarrasses loan, for the support of the Government, and aftera modest lover. It was thought, too, that Ann had wards find out that they have not credit enough to returned his glances in kindness, but he was too raise the money on their stock. modest to perceive it, and as maidenly modesty could do no more, affairs were likely to remain in instantly run up a debt of twelve millions of dolthis way till both parties died, or what is more like- lars. ly, till the lady got tired of waiting, when an incident occurred that caused the exclamation we sury," and immediately give away to the States all have written down.

An excursion up the river was proposed, in A new Novel, commenced by Miss C. M. Sengwick; which music and dancing were to be the features. take great credit to themselves for so doing, and new Novelette, by Miss E. Lesting fashion she Tales. And with her brother and several vonne men before three months have expired pass by a still destroyed five cances. Capt. Wade has also re-cloth of tissue; from the pilasters of the arched before three months have expired pass by a still destroyed five cances. Capt. Wade has also re-cloth of tissue; from the pilasters of the arched before three months have expired pass by a still destroyed five cances. A new Novel, commenced by Miss C. M. Sengwick; which music and dancing were to be the before three months have expired a new Novelette, by Miss E. Leslie; fashion ble Tales, Ann, with her brother, and several young men larger majority a bill for its repeal. who visited the house, were of the party, and Pe-

Peter declared that it was false, with a spirit unusual for him; in the mean time he felt that it was true; but he hoped that the other would resent his words that he might have the pleasure of giving

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it. Peter sighed and telt as if he could do no withstanding the recent base conspiracy to throw work, and as if he did not care whether he ever odium on the original, his honest countrymentermined to see the result of the interview.

He remembered that Ann's chamber window was at the back of the house. What lover does not know the resting-place of his mistress, and invoke blessings on her head as the faint illumina-

Peter ensconced himself in the arbor, and about half an hour afterwards he saw cautiously entering the garden, his rival. He was highly scented speaking for principle, and not for him. - Index. in anticipation of his coming happy interview.

"I wish I were he," signed Peter, as Muggins passed him and advanced under the window. "I do wish I were he," he exclaimed, as the three taps from a report that Gen. Griffin, the President of set his men in order for the rencounter, drawing protection from their adversaries' arrows, threw were given.

Instantly the window was raised, and a voice exclaimed-"Is it you?"

"Yes, it is I, Muggins," was the reply. Peter felt as if heaven and earth were annihi lated and chaos was come again. When, lo! from the window came no lady, but a sack of flour, with which the highly-scented Mr. Muggins, and his very best suit of dress black were literally covered. Before he could get the minute particles from his eyes, three stout fellows issued from the house, seized him, and hurrying him along, plump-

"There, coxcomb, that is what you deserve," eried a voice which Peter recognized to be Ann's Company had a meeting, and promptly took such

scrambling out, like a dog with his tail between of the Bank, who proceeded immediately to Forhis legs, sneaked off in double quick time. Peter syth, took the General from the mob, who had arrest the females. was astonished. It was inexplicable. He thought him in duresse, and returned with him to Macon. Scarcely had this object been achieved, when concur on that point, they could not so easily find a he must be dreaming. He was not the only as- Since then, a satisfactory settlement has taken the blast of a bugle was heard to ring through the messenger. In this dilemma, Sir Philip, who foretion. Peter worked hard and indefatigably. He treating Muggins excited the risible faculties of ment has subsided.

arbor, and deposited himself in Peter's lap. order to execute, and requiring some cash to com- and Peter were left alone together-Peter stam- leave him a handsome property still. mered in Ann's loving ears, his long passion.

Peter became a happy husband, and never since these three sufficient warnings has he been known to wish himself any other person than his own proper self.

# TAGLIONA, THE DANCER.

This woman, whose sole merit is that she dancgagement which Taglioni had the modesty to de- of their prosperity and happiness-a change of ru- gether to Lumley Castle. mand at the theatre of Drury Lane? One hundred lers was to "redeem the nation and restore the pounds a night for herself three nights a-week, and palmy days of her prosperity." Mr. Clay, in his on the best terms, Master John Digby well knew ber. six hundred pounds to be paid for the services of Hanover speech, promised that the bare announce- that the only object which induced him to accept As she entered this latter place, her eyes met You shall now see the man whose situation you so much envy."

Peter was now conducted along galleries and Peter was now conducted along galleries and which was not observed to her brother and sister to dance with her; with the love of the fair. Christabel, was almost, if not the love of the fair. Christabel, was almost, a girl about her own age, to the love of the fair. Christabel, was almost, a girl about her own age, the love of the fair. Christabel, was almost, a girl about her own age, the love of the fair. Christabel, was almost, a girl about her own age, the love of the fair. Christabel, was almost, a hundred pounds; one-half benefit to her brother, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in the summer of 1840, that guaranteed at two hundred pounds—in all, six the moment it could be known that Harrison was ment, and lovers under such circumstances never by that magnetic influence which, under circumstances thousand pounds! All that is monstrous; it actu-ally disgusts the mind to think of such sums lav-country bettered to the amount of one hundred in the evening, when he and Christabel were paof the demand is offensive. Here is a knot of the times have ever since been growing worse, and meanest of mankind—the very dross of Parisian now the humbuggers announce, through Mr. Manlife-actually think their caperings, worthy of be- gum, that the people must expect nothing at the ing, when he casually learnt that Christabel was cold hand affectionately to her lips, pushed back the ing paid at a rate which the liberality of a nation hands of the Government-that each man must shortly to be wedded to another, that this ungrate- golden locks from her white forehead, and bade her has scarcely ever offered to her greatest benefac- take care of himself. Now we have the truth from ful reflection recurred to him. He was then emtors. The noble poet, the most profound philoso- the leaders of whiggery: an article which suits boldened, both by the tone in which the informapher, the greatest mechanical inventor, the most their purposes much better in the present instance tion was communicated, and the mutual confidence were impossible !200 gallant soldier, all would be regarded as exorbitant- than it usually does. It is now their interest to which had imperceptibly sprung up between them, ly over-paid by half the sum which these vulgar deny what it was heretofore their policy to affirm, to reveal to Christabel the passion that he had long contributors to the Italian Opera think themselves that the Government has the power and is in duty entertained for her, and she, in the confusion of entitled to demand, and, by the prodigal folly of bound to extend relief to a suffering people. Blackwood's Magazine

## THINGS COMICAL.

somed, and the young lady's brother, as well as upon principle the issue of Treasury notes, all of her father and mother, were decidedly partial to a sudden bringing in a bill for the issue of five mil- ministration of Martin Van Buren. You see that

To see the Whigs preach "retrenchment," and

To hear the Whigs crying out "an empty Treathe money received from the sale of public lands. To see the Whigs pass a Bankrupt Law and take great credit to themselves for so doing, and

New Era.

From the Madisonian.

Every lineament is preserved. Every one who "Dear Mr. Muggins-I have heard of the re- has beheld the original will at once acknowledge pressions in regard to myself. I cannot see you columns, and view of the Capitol and scenery in lone in the day time, but if you will come this the distance, not only evince the exquisite taste Cheshire, preparatory to crossing to the other side. evening and clap your hands three times under my and skill of the artist, but at the same time comchamber window, I will endeavor to reward you as bine to form one of the best specimens of art proyou deserve. Excuse my signing my name for fear duced in this country. The autograph of the Pre- pointment of himself and steed, was of the desident is "true to nature." We understand that Peter was thunderstruck. It was evident that the publisher is soliciting subscriptions for the work. Ann loved Muggins-there could be no doubt of He will doubtless meet with great success, for notworked again or not. At an early hour he shut up true Americans-will henceforth award him the his store and wandered out in a restless spirit de- meed of the unterrified and sagacious statesman and upright and incorruptible patriot."

### HAUL DOWN THE COLORS.

The little handful of Whig abstractionists, who tion of its window tells him she is retiring to ditures, and soulless corporations, begin to find that go in for U. S. Bank, high tariffs, enormous expensleep, as he believes under the especial guardian- they are not the people. Mr. Tyler is equally reship of her sister angels. At the back of the house pudiated by the masses with the par excellence where was situated Ann's chamber window, was manifesto Whig. Nothing now remains to be a long garden, at the bottom, of which was a neat done, but for the deluded State-Rights men to join arbor, and in the middle a fish pond, which, in the the great army of the people, and for the cab full to moonlight, looked like a sheet of silver. "It is haul down the colors. Discretion is the better part very beautiful," thought Peter, "but it is nothing to valor. Mr. Tyler, like the fly on the chariot wheel, may imagine that he is kicking up a tremendous dust, but he will find in the end that the people are

Jail for safe keeping.

measures as the nature of the case seemed to de-

Macon Telegraph, 11th ult.

From the Lynchburg (Va ) Republican. trenchment of individual expenditure."

Mr. Mangum's Speech on the Fiscality.

People of Virginia! You were promised better times and better prices under whig rule-you were told that the nation would be benefitted one hundred millions of dollars by a change. Many of you To see the Whigs who for three years resisted relied upon this promise, and zealously and no doubt honestly aided in overthrowing the Republican adagain the fault will be in you.

Savannah, Jan. 14. FROM FLORIDA.

St. Augustine, we have received the following: Correspondence of the Savannah Georgian. St. Augustine, Jan. 8.

Godey's Lary's Book and Young People's Book, 5 limited a good thrashing. The young man only laughin lars.

The Weish! The officers of John Tyles, bollars.

The Mezzotinto Likers of John Tyles, bollars.

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THE ROMANCE OF HERALDRY. THE FLEUR DE LIS.

Towards the close of a fine autumnal day in the It consisted of about twenty men-at-arms, equipped for action ; their leader, who, to judge from the apgree of knighthood, and a young lady, and her two surrounding country was in a disturbed state, and therefore had reason to expect aggression at every step, their neglect of all precaution declared them ten already!" muttered Sir Philip. to be ignorant. Nevertheless, they reached the opposite bank in safety, and having again formed in column—which was the order of marching that

ther side with bramble and wild wood, took an ab- sist a first as ault, and those of the Welsh were rupt turn into a wood; and when the party of horse, to which we have alluded, arrived at this point, a most likely to succeed. The English, nevertheless, loud yell, which seemed to rise from their front, did not betray the least indisposition; the walls were and rear, and both sides of the road, informed them manned with the utmost ability that their small that they had fallen into an ambuscade of the means would allow, and the dissonant yell of the Welsh. The same yell was a signal for the latter besiegers was met by a hearty English "hurrah!" to reveal themselves; and the screams of his daugh- At length the besiegers succeeded in planting sevwild, haggard forms rise out of the wood, seemed and the struggle, which had been hitherto confined to recall his presence of mind to the old knight, to the interchange of missiles and arrows, became A great excitement has prevailed in this city who, though few men were bolder in action, had at and the circumjacent country, for the last ten days, first been as dumb founded as they. He instantly black-jacks, or jerkins of proof, lent them a sort of the Monroe Railroad and Banking Company, was them up in two parallel lines, back to back, with themselves athwart the parapet within aim of the about absquatulating with his property to Texas. the females in the centre, and then waited the as- enemy, and, as the latter, elated by the superiority

a gentleman in Alabama, who was taking them hundred men, did not suffer him to wait long .- At the same time, scalding liquids, huge stones, away; and from his removing other negroes from With a loud and characteristic yell which caused and volley after volley of arrows were poured into one of his plantations in Monroe county to anoth- the females of the company greater terror than actu- their ranks, and, after three several rallies the er. So great was the excitement in the country, al collision, they now poured out from the bush, and, Welsh were obliged to retire. and so strong the apprehensions that another Nic pushing one another forward, attacked the horse-Biddle affair was about being played off upon the men on every side. But the latter, notwithstand- ering their small force, so great, that such another community, that he was arrested and kept in custo- ing their great numerical inferiority, kept to their victory would be defeat; and Sir Jasper de Valdy for several hours, and his negroes all lodged in ground for some time, and but for the downfall of lence and Sir Philip Brakenbury, neither of whom their leader, whom three or four of the assailants had sustained any personal hurt, began seriously to On hearing of the matter, the Directors of the succeeded in dragging from his horse, would pro- consider how they should proceed. The course bably have gained the victory. Owing to this cir- that they ultimately resolved upon was to send ticumstance, however, they fell into disorder, and a dings of their situation to Edward Mortimer, the Muggins did not wait to hold conversation, but mand. One of their body was appointed Agent party of Welsh were able to break through their commander-in chief on the Welsh border, and to ranks, and before they could baffle their purpose, require him to send them immediate succor; but,

time, about three years previously to this exclama- tonished person. The ridiculous figure of the re- place between him and the excite wood, and the next moment, about forty light horse- saw it, undertook to communicate personally with men-an order of cavalry which had but recently Mortimer; but, lest any accident should intervene Lemons, Seidletz and Soda Powders, Macaroni, Cur. had a tolerable share of custom, and this had en- Ann's brother, to such a degree that he could not be en instituted, but which King Edward had found to delay it further, he insisted that he should prestand, but holding both his sides, reeled into the should have occurred as well on account of the more useful in the mountainous districts of Wales viously be wedded to Christabel. To this Sir Jasarbor, and deposited himself in Peter's lap.

A mutual explanation ensued. Muggins had of the institution, whose credit is already sufficientstolen the flower, which Ann had dropped, and ly low. The Road owes its existence to him; it loud cry of "St. George and Digby for the merry ted with their arrangements. supposed she had lost. Her brother had heard the was his wisdom that devised it—Lis energy that men of Tilton!" which broke from them as they impudent, lying boast of the gift, and had deter- built it, and his perseverance that has sustained it came in sight, imparted fresh courage to the sol-PERFUMERY.

Oil of Roses, Macassar, Bears, Antique Oils, Coed, Richard would form one, and spend his cash mined to be revenged.

PERFUMERY.

of money, and if any party of pleasure was propost impudent, lying boast of the gift, and had deterding to her relief, and interposed in her fauntil now. Every one that knows him, believes diers of Sir Jasper de Vallence, and, if it be not vor, when she stood on the very verge of despair, logue, Florida and Lavender Waters, Shaving soap, freely, while if Peter went, which was very rarely, be would be the last man to defraud the institution. Imprudent, at this stage of our story to avow so had, till this moment, prevented Christabel from Essences, Opodeldoc, pink Saucers and lilly White, he was compelled to be exceedingly economical. The result has been made, we believe, much, afforded some cheer to his daughter, the which made him appear very mean. Peter could stop there-he sounded Peter, as to his affection will be a very satisfactory one to all concerned. gentle Christabel. The latter had already been nature of her position; but when the intimation for his sister, heard, as he before supposed, that it By it he becomes released from all his liabilities to seized by the Welsh; and both she and her women, specified, was conveyed to her, and she was thus reto have so much business as he had, and most un- was unbounded. They entered the house togeth- the Company-to which he surrenders his whole at the moment that John Digby and his horse were called to a sense of the impending evil, all her forer, and with sweet confusion-while the brother property, real and personal, for the discharge of his seen to approach were in course of being hurried mer horror returned. To be his bride that mid-It chanced that Peter had, at one time, a large, remembered he had forgotten something, and Ann debts-which, it is believed, will all be paid off, and off in the woods. The arrival of this opportune night-to perjure herself at the altar of the Most succour, however, at once restored them their lib. High-to forswear the love that she had cherished erty; and the Welsh having no hopes of contend-ing successfully with such a formidable force, scam-durance even of her patient and passive disposition! pered off in every direction.

"Nothing could effectually redeem the nation, nothing After they had entirely dispersed, the first mea- her heart would have broken.

ished on a parcel of jumpers-even the effrontery millions of dollars. Well, Harrison was elected, cing the castle garden, and looking up at the sweet nexion, she forgot all considerations of rank and the moment, confessed that it was mutual.

inspired in the breasts of both were but momentary, will shroud my face in, will be sufficient disguise, The next day, John Digby was obliged to depart, the army of Edward Mortimer, who hourly expected to be attacked by Lewellyn; and Christa- darkness." bel learned that she must prepare to receive her But this were selfish in me, dear Evaline, " sughusband elect-the stern and imperious Sir Philip gested Christabel.

would not be deferred.

ton has returned to Fort Laude dale from his scout, up in the spring of their beauty, and left to wither time, during which they scarcely uttered a word, having been out 18 days, captured one Indian and unmourned. The high altar was covered with completed their arrangements. turned, having been absent 19 days; no Indians aisles dangled the allied banners of De Vallence a stratagem, "drew his slow length along," and To see the Whigs denouncing in the most bitter seen. This last scout was one of great fatigue. - and Brakenbury; the body of the structure was Christabel and Evaline, disguised as they had and violent manner the "Veto," or "one-man The canoes were obliged to be hauled over dry crowded with the retainers of either family, dress- preconcerted, repaired to the castle chapel. This power," as they facetiously cilled it, and calling on ground on several occasions. At the southern ex- ed in their holiday apparel, and further adorned structure was, as Evaline had anticipated, but dim-Mrs. S. C. Hall, of London, contributes those delightful Irish Tales that have made her name so renown ed in Great Britain.

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God writers of the day.

Mrs. S. C. Hall, of London, contributes those designed in the southern explicitly prevented his attendance.

The following evening he met one of the persons who had enjoyed the trip. He spoke in terms of the persons who had enjoyed the trip. He spoke in terms of the persons who had enjoyed the trip. He spoke in terms of the persons who had enjoyed the trip. He spoke in terms of the persons who had enjoyed the trip. He spoke in terms of the persons who had enjoyed the trip. He spoke in terms of the persons who had enjoyed the trip. He spoke in terms of the persons who had enjoyed the trip. He spoke in terms of the persons who had enjoyed the trip. He spoke in terms of the persons who had enjoyed the trip. He spoke in terms of the persons the provided in the provided in days were employed the trip. He spoke in terms of the persons who had enjoyed the trip. He spoke in terms of the persons the persons who had enjoyed the trip. He spoke in terms of the persons the provided in the provided in days were employed the trip. The following evening lied it, and calling on the constitution, and begging the boats four days were employed the trip. The following evening lied it, and calling on the constitution, the provided in that country. It is expected that the 3d Artillery will soon leave the Terrifory, but whether to garrison the posts in the Gulf, or those from Old Point ment agitated the assembly, and as loud cries of one might almost say hysterically—that if she had "THE MEZZOTINTO LIKENESS OF JOHN TYLER, to St. Augustine is not determined. The Welsh! the Welsh! rang through the chap- gone within the reach of the feeble light, she would

Lewellyn, had crossed the adjacent marshes from Flintshire, and ere the two knights gained the castle ramparts, whither that intelligence immedimarks you made about my flower, and of your ex- that this is the best likeness extant. The drapery, year 1282, a party of horse were observed to draw ately led them, the course of the invaders was too up on the southern bank of the river Weever, in plainly directed towards the castle to leave a doubt of their object. If then guiden

> "They will attack us to-day," remarked Sir Jasper to his son-in-law elect, as they too surveyed the position of the Welsh from the castle ramparts, female attendants. We have said that they were "and, by my fay, I think twill not be a hard marfer observed; but of this, though they knew that the to subdue us! I would we had Digby and his merry men here for an hour."

"That same Digby may have been here too of-Sir Jasper, however, did not hear his remark; and had it even reached his ears, he would have had no

opportunity of making a reply; for at this moment they had all along preserved -and placed the lady the Welsh were observed to move forward to the and her two attendants in the rear, set forward on attack. Their design was evidently to attempt an escalade; and as the united forces of the two About a quarter of a mile further on, the road, knights did not amount to more than a hundred which ran up a gentle acclivity, over-grown on ei- and fifty-men, which were barely sufficient to re-

ter and her two attendants, as they saw those ral scaling ladders at various points of the ramparts, The report originated, we believe, from the fact of sault, which he saw to be unavoidable.

his having disposed of a number of his negroes to

The Welsh, whose force amounted to nearly a them and their ladders headlong to the ground.—

though little discussion was requisite to make them

and only that woe made it beat the more wildly,

could ever restore the palmy days of her past prosperity, but patient labor, general habits of economy and the reto attend to to the wants of Sir Jasper de Vallence, averting it, she resolved as a dernier resort, to try and, when he had ascertained that that cavalier the effect of a personal appeal on Sir Philip. Ac-There is no little truth comprised in these few had not sustained any hurt, to pay his respects to cordingly, she proceeded, but with a slow and heses well-of all merits the least meritorious-is ac- lines; and it is to be regretted that Mr. Mangum the Lady Christabel. There was a blush on his itating step to that part of the eastle in which he tually feted throughout Europe; received at the ta- and his associates did not attempt to impress it up- handsome face when he addressed himself to the was lodged, and having first sent in her name and ble of emperors and empresses, huzzaed by courts; on the minds of the people previous to the last latter, which, only that her eyes were cast to the presented with a purse of diamonds by one super- Presidential election. But a very different tune ground, and were thus precluded from observing his presence. She then, as briefly and clearly as opulent fool, and with a chariot, with solid silver was then sung by the whole tribe of humbuggers, it, might have induced her to to look deeper than her agitation would allow, informed him that her spokes to its wheels, by another; demanding for a from Henry Clay down to the most insignificant his words. As it happened, however, she contentfew nights of pirouetting and bounding at the Ital- Federal slangwhanger. Not a word was then said ed herself with saying that that was not the first might be forced to give him her hand, but that she der flasks, Shotbelts, Birdbags, Percussion caps, Smoking Pipes, Corkscrews, Whips, Scissors, Necklaces and the percussion caps, Smoking Pipes, Corkscrews, Whips, Scissors, Necklaces and the percussion caps, Smoking Pipes, Corkscrews, Whips, Scissors, Necklaces and the percussion caps, Smoking Pipes, Corkscrews, Whips, Scissors, Necklaces and the percussion caps, Smoking Pipes, Corkscrews, Whips, Scissors, Necklaces and the percussion caps, Smoking Pipes, Corkscrews, Whips, Scissors, Necklaces and the percussion caps, Smoking Pipes, Corkscrews, Whips, Scissors, Necklaces and the percussion caps, Smoking Pipes, Corkscrews, Whips, Scissors, Necklaces and the percussion caps, Smoking Pipes, Corkscrews, Whips, Scissors, Necklaces and the percussion caps, Smoking Pipes, Corkscrews, Whips, Scissors, Necklaces and the percussion caps, Smoking Pipes, Corkscrews, Whips, Scissors, Necklaces and the percussion caps, Smoking Pipes, Corkscrews, Whips, Scissors, Necklaces and the percussion caps, Smoking Pipes, Corkscrews, Whips, Scissors, Necklaces and the percussion caps, Smoking Pipes, Corkscrews, Whips, Scissors, Necklaces and the percussion caps, Smoking Pipes, Corkscrews, Whips, Scissors, Necklaces and the percussion caps, Smoking Pipes, Corkscrews, Whips, Scissors, Necklaces and the percussion caps, Smoking Pipes, Corkscrews, Whips, Scissors, Necklaces and the percussion caps, Smoking Pipes, Corkscrews, Whips, Scissors, Necklaces and the percussion caps, Smoking Pipes, Corkscrews, Whips, Scissors, Necklaces and the percussion caps, Smoking Pipes, Corkscrews, Whips, Scissors, Necklaces and the percussion caps, Smoking Pipes, Corkscrews, Whips, Scissors, Necklaces and the percussion caps, Smoking Pipes, Corkscrews, Whips, Scissors, Necklaces and the percussion caps, Smoking Pipes, Corkscrews, Whips, Scissors, Necklaces and the percussion caps, Smoking Pipes, Corkscrews, Whips, Scissors, Necklaces and the percussion caps, Pipes, Corkscrews, Whips, Scissors, Necklaces and the percussion caps, Pipes, Pipes, Pipes, Pipes, P might raise the drooping sculpture, painting, music ment of individual expenditure." Oh no-the peo- The whole party then remounted their steeds, and from a pursuit which would cover him with dishonand literature of an empire. What was the en- ple were to look to the Government as the source at the instance of Sir Jasper, pursued their way to- or, and herself with despair. Sir Philip, however, was inexorable; and Christabel, now utterly desti-

have good cheer.

"Alack! alack! child," rejoined Christabel, "that "Impossible, dearlady !" rejoined Evaline, "what an' I tell thee thou shalt not marry him ?"

"Ah !" exclaimed Christabel. "Hush!" whispered Evaline; "I will don your But the happy emotions which that confession clothes, and you mine, which, with a veil that I I should ween! You must support me into the together with his troop of horse, in order to join chapel, and stand behind me, in the gloom, for the little light that will be there will scarce break the

"Nay," said Evaline, "but in me, dear mistress In vain poor Christabel endeavoured her utmost for 'twill make me the lady of an estated knight." to defer the evil day; Sir Philip arrived; and her For the first time for many a weary hour Chrisfather, like all the fathers of his century, was per- tabel smiled. Her heart was relieved of a heavy emptory. In vain she wept, and prayed, and load; and though there was still much to encounpondered; in vain she contrasted her prospects ter, still many difficulties to remove, and still much By the steamer Cincinnati, Capt. Smith, from with the dreams she had been wont to indulge, and peril and much suspense to endure, her spirits betried to awake herself to a sense of the inconceiva-ble misery that threatened her—the fatal hour she nor Evaline, however, wasted any of the precious mor ents in fruitless congratulations. They The military news from this part of the Territory is of but little importance at present, Capt. Vinchoicest flowers—flowers, like herself, rudely torn

Clous more ents in fruitless congratulations. They
instantly settabout the accomplishment of the transformation which they had concerted, and in a short